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**Eddie Cicotte Seizing** 

## ROBERT McROY TO QUIT AS CLEVELAND MAGNATE

By LOUIS A. DOUGHER.

Following a series of disagreements running through months, Robert McRoy, vice president, and Jim Dunn, president of the Cleveland Indians, have decided to part. McRoy, who owns \$10,000 worth of stock in the club, will retire at the close of the present season. Bill Barnard, for years a sort of majordomo in Cleveland's baseball circles, probably will be elevated to the vice presidency.

McRoy is expected to devote his time in the future to some other business besides baseball. He will return to Chicago, and is not likely to have any further connection with the national pastime.

Robert McRoy was a practically known private secretary to Ban John-son for years. He first came into This he will do next October. the notice of the fans when he was associated with Jimmy McAleer in the

Youngstown, Ohio, to grow wealthy in "war bables," while McRoy re-turned to Chicago to take up his old series tomorrow with Ty Cobb and

the league.

When James C. Dunn, of Davenport, Is., became head of the Cleveland, club, Ban Johnson found a place for McRoy, making him vice president Johnson relied on McRoy's intimate knowledge of the details of the business end of baseball. So far as known, McRoy has been a complete success as a business manager of the Ities not likely that Manager Grifth will make any changes in his success as a business manager of the Indians during his two years with the club.

However, within the past few months sand has fallen into the machinery and Dunn and McRoy no longer work without friction. With the future of baseball rather dark, McRoy is willing to step out and let

**GRIFFMEN STICK TO IT** 

Johnson Works Today. Walter Johnson has been widely purchase of the Boston club in the advertised to pitch today's game fall of 1911. McAleer became head against the Cleveland Indiana and of the Boston club, McRoy acting as his assistant.

The regime of McAleer and McRoy was fraught with troubles of many kinds. Right off the reel the labor unions boycotted the club, and then came the ticket scandal in the world's series, made memorable by the whole-sale desertion of the Royal Rooters.

The Cleveland Indians and with good weather, some 20,000 fans will be on hand to see the big fellow perform. Cleveland is crasy over the Indians and huge throngs pack League Park on Saturdays and Sundays. The Griffs will return home toolght, while the Indians will go to Philadelphia, where they open a series tomorrow.

Tomorrow the Detroit Tigers will sale desertion of the Royal Rooters.

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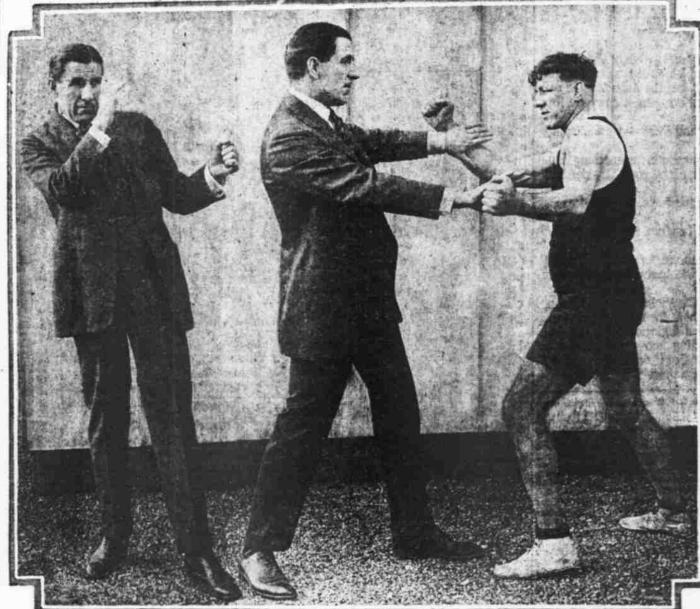
Gees Back to Chicage.

One year was quite sufficient for Tigers are playing tiptop ball, but the Grifmen have caught their second arriage and McRoy retired to his home in the control of the con

Rarry Harper Is Due.

duties of helping Ban Johnson run company. The long southpaw was the league.

# Corbett's Second Lesson in "Science of Self-Defense" EDDIE CICOTTE GRABBING



The incorrect way to block-the hands are too close to the body.

corbett shows the correct way to block-this method requires the hands to be well out and the arms open enough for free, quick movement.

James J. Corbett herewith presents his second article of an interesting series of twelve instructive stories on "The Science of Self-Defense." They were written especially for The Washington Times,

and will appear each Sunday consecutively. The second article today concerns the two fundamental rules of boxing.

#### By James J. Corbett

The two fundamental rules of boxing are:

(1) Protect yourself from being hit. (2) Hit the other fellow.

Your hands and arms are your protective aids. Always keep hands out as far as possible. By so doing you will be able to stop the blows before they have generated their full force. If you make the mistake of blocking with your guard close to your body you will find it hard to stop the punches. Many of the boxers of the present generation do not know this trick. Their guarding, as a result, is poor. Blows land on their head that would have been warded off had they kept their guard far out.

Note picture No. 1 (at the left) above. That is not the correct way of holding the guard. It is too close to the head. Whenever the other fellow starts a blow it has so much power by the time it strikes that guard that it brushes through.

The correct blocking method is shown in No. 2. There I have stopped Jim's leads before they really have got well started. It is easy to turn aside blows when you "flag" them as they begin.

In defense always keep these important rules in mind: (1) Keep your hands open-until you are ready to hit. The big reason for this is that an open hands gives you the maximum protection-and that should be your aim. Furthermore, an open hand relaxes the muscles. Never tighten them until you hit.

(2) Your left hand is to take care of the other man's right; your right is to block his left-hand leads. Never deviate from this plan. Don't cross over your right to try to stop a right-hand lead-or vice versa. If you do that you'll get your arms tangled up-and your chances for victory will go glimmering.

James J. Corbett's Illustrated Lesson No. 3 on boxing will be in next Sunday's Washington Times.

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#### GEORGE CHANEY IS MRS. SHERIDAN IS Elberfeld Totes Broken Jaw When

Old "Tabasco Kid" Elberfeld, once with the Griffmen, is buszing around with a broken jaw. He claims that when Dick Robertson, the New Orleans pitcher, handed him a wallop, he held a ball in his hand.
"Never heard of anybody put-

ting me away with his bare knuckles, did you?" asks Elber-feld. "He had a ball. That's how he broke my jaw, the big stiff. But I'll get him yet."

Elberfeld is still playing shortstop for Chattanooga, but he isn't talking much. Not till that jaw

HAVE FOURTEEN RACES
Ing him out in a few rounds.

Probably because Benny Leonard kieded Kirs. William E. Shannen, 3 up at 22 holes; Mrs. Myer Cohen defeated Mrs. William E. Shannen, 3 up at 22 holes; Mrs. Eugene C. Gott defeated Canoelsts will be held on the Potomac from Three Sisters to the Washing ton Canoe Club. The doubles will be over a 220-yard course, with the others the regular quarter-mile distance. All races will be paddled down stream. Here are the events:

Beginners' doubles, junior singles.

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Chance his required weight of 123 pounds ringside which Kilbane will demand.

A Baltimore promoter stands ready to put up a \$10,000 purse for Chancey and Kilbane to meet here.

CRICKETERS AND Chance Mrs. Myer Cohen defeated Mrs. Myer Cohen defeated Mrs. Myer Cohen defeated Mrs. Shannen, 3 up and 2; Mrs. Eugene C. Gott defeated Mrs. Eugene C. Gott defeated Mrs. E. C. Sinclair de to center, Milan stumbling as he was about to nail the drive. Jack Graney ing a throw from Roth in the fifth inslapped the ball against the gate in the right field fence, just under the arm.

Bill Wamby injured his hand taking a throw from Roth in the fifth inning and Turner succeeded him.
Later Ivan Howard relieved the vertage. All races will be paddied 

Rice made a noble effort to bring down the season, failed as a pinch hitter for the Indians here. He got the teams were on an even for three bases. De Berry scored and the teams were on an even footing.

Coveleskie seemed in poor form and was touched up for nine hits while worked one inning and Klepfer the manifed.

A big bunch of khakl-clad soldiers of the leading and cluber to the home team. Wisk Altrock had a lot of fun with remainder.

Agers was unsteady and not very effective, either. Du Mont got along either the manifed them.

To AID RED CROSS.

The Cincinnati Reda losing to the Plantage crease the Washington Cricket Club players are performing today. It is a club match and despited and despined as practice for coming sames against Baltimore and Philad delighed as practice for coming dadle, upset race; tail end race and 50-yard paddic upset and a 50-

# WINNER OF MATCH JOHNNY KILBANE AT SHORT PUTTING

Mrs. H. C. Sheridan was returned Chancy, the powerful-hitting south- winner of the miniature putting tourpaw boxer of this city, is out with a ney for women members at the Co cleancut defi to any featherweight in lumbia Country Club yesterday. She the world. He offers to bet \$1,000 defeated Mrs. Thomas Brahany, 1 up. First round-Mrs. H. C. Sheridan de-

According to Chaney's announce- feated Mrs. Robert Downs, 5 up and sent, this goes for any one but 3: Mrs. F. B. Pyle defeated Mrs. Johnny Kilbane, and the Baltimorean Alpheus Winter, 3 up and 2; Mrs. W declares he will make the champion G. Woodford defeated Mrs. Edward LEWIS' SCORE LEADS present of this amount of money if B. Eynon, Jr., 3 up and 2; Mrs. George Kilbane will agree to meet him again. P. James defeated Mrs. Conrad B. It wasn't long ago that Kilbane Doyle, 3 up and 2; Mrs. Thomas W.

### Goodbred and Beer **Proves Nourishing** To Los Angeles

Goodbred and Beer divided the twirling for the Oakland club against Los Angeles the other day and the Angeles went to them for fair. Goodbred went down very well,

being without much crust. Then came the Beer, which went down even better. The Angeles sort of lunched

on Goodbred and washed it down with Beer. And it might have been much

## ANALOSTAN SHOOTERS

worse, at that,

	Shot at.	Broke.
Lewis	100	98
OSIS and the second and and	100	95
Parsons	100	93
Britton	100	78
Pord	75	64
Bray	75	57
Coleman		14
Williams	100	88
Wynkoop, sr	75	63
Wynkoop, jr	50	40
Phelps	50	46
Callahan	32	20

#### ing the foe. He delivers, too. In the recent Chicago-Red Sox battles in the Windy City, Cicotte drew two assignments. He won both. Eddie has won his last six starts. Cicotte has figured in eight shut-r

**GREATHONORS THIS YEAR** 

Eddie Cicotte, of the Chicago White Sox, is earning

himself a grand reputation these days. The chubby cherub

has figured in more games in which the opponents have been

allowed less than five hits than any other hurler in Ban

Johnson's circuit. Eddie is earning his salt and is keeping

Cicotte generally draws the hardest assignment in fac-

out games this season. He has won five of them and lost three. When the other pitcher is good enough to the real iron man of the leagus. shut out your team, It is, of course, impossible to win. But Cicotte is the re third leading shut-out twirler in the circuit, as he has kept the opposition blanked for five games. Bergt. Jim Bagby, of the Indians, holds premier In strikeouts Cicotte is fourth, but he honors, as he has seven shut-outs to of better than four a game.

Comisky's lads right up after the bunting.

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Stanley Coveleskie, of the Indians, is second leading whitewash artist of the league. Coveleskie has won six shut-outs and lost two. ...oe Bush has won four and lost four, while Allen Sothoron, of the Browns, and Harry Harper, of the Griffmen, have each won three and lost three. Walter Johnson has won three and lost three with the search won three and lost three. Walter Johnson has won three and lost four three-hit games, leading his league in this respect. Johnson has hurled a four-hit games and two fective pitcher, has lost no less than four games by the shut-out routs. He has yet to win a game.

Few Hit Battles.

Clootte is not only way out in front in the league in shut-outs, but has succeeded in holding the opposition to few hits many times. Eddie earns the unusual distinction of being the only pitcher in the league who has earned a no-hit, a one-hit, a two-hit, three-hit, four-hit, and five-hit games. The no-hit pitchers are Clootte, Much gardes, Groom, and Shore.

Up to the time the least pitching records were compiled Citotte has figured with seventeen wins and seven losses and when it is considered that in ten of these games he allowed five hits or less his record is remarkable, in strikeouts Citotte is fourth but he

## SAM RICE CLOSES SHERWOOD GAINS PERFECT HITTING RECORD FOR DAY

Sam Rice had a field day in the final clash with the Cleveland Indians. Up five times, he crashed out four clean hits and slapped down a neat sacrifice, giving him a percentage of 1,000 for the afternoon.

On his first time up Rice singled to left. Then he bounced a hot one past Harris. His third hit was a sharp single to center.

Up for the fourth time, Rice drove the ball down the right field foul line for two bases.

Sam drove over one run, scored one himself and collected four hits for a clean record, which is quite enough work for one day.

LEAGUE STANDINGS

By defeating Takoma Park, 4 to 1, Sherwood drew away a bit farther or T. M. C. A. in the Suburban Tennis League. Sherwood now leads by five full games.

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## AMERICAN.

Where They Play.
TOMORROW
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NATIONAL

Where They Play. TOMORROW

Yesterday's Games

FROM THE BOX SCORES.

The Cincinnati Reds, losing to the Phillies, dropped back into third place yesterday. The Cards are now

# ON Y. M. C. A. FOE

SHERWOOD, 4; TAKOMA PARK, L. SREENWOOD, 4; TAROMA PARK, I.
No. I sington-Conditing Shorwood, defauted
Beal, Takonsa, 8-4, 6-4; Khassa, Shorwood,
defauted J. Benedict, Takonsa, 5-4, 6-5;
Kaues and Marsh, Shorwood, defauted C.
Bunedict and Beal, Takonsa, 6-4, 6-3, 6-3;
Conkilin and Robbins, Sharwood, defauted
Lerch and Avery, Takonsa, 6-6, 6-6, 5Benedict and Pix, Takonsa, defauted Kansos
and Pix, Sherwood, 5-4, 6-4, 6-2,
FATAMONT, 6-7, FREEDING, NOAD, 1

No. 1 singless—Stewart, Fairmont, defeated Bergmann, Spring read, 5-1, 6-9; Fully, Fairmont, defeated Hartig, Spring read, 5-5, 5-4; Stewart and Polic Pairmont, defeated Hartig, Spring read, 5-6, 5-3; Stewart and Polic Pairmont, defeated Price and Gioquet, Pairmont, 7-6, 5-4, 5-5; Bearron and Brant, Roring read, defeated Price and Gioquet, Pairmont, 6-3, 3-4, 7-5; Stone and Petros, Fairmont, 6-3, 7-6; Stone and Petros, Fairmont, 6-3, 7-6.

## DOYLE AND MATHEY TO CLASH AT COLUMBIA

Connie Doyle, Washington's leading tennis player, meets Dean Mathey, now training at the officers' reesrve camp at Fort Myer, in a friendly match at Columbia today and a large gallery is expected.

Mathey is ranked as No. 10 by the
U. S. L. T. A. and, though not playling much tennis these days owing to his military duties, is in perfect con-

dition and should give Doyle a hard

fight for the honors. BARRY NOW YEOMAN IN NAVAL RESERVE

## BOSTON, July 29 .- Jack Barry. manager of the Red Sox, who was drafted for the national army, has en-

the White Sox.

Ernie Shore pitched seventy-two balls against the Browns yesterday, hanging up an American League record.

The Yankees came back strong and walloped the White Sox twice in the baseball."

Ilisted in the naval reserve as a yeoman. As soon as the season ends in the big league Barry will offer his sevices in any capacity anywhere.

"I have only one country," said and I consider it my duty to do all I can for my country. I'm no slacker. If can be of any use, I'll gladly quit baseball."

REX PLAYS TODAY. The Rex A. C. plays the Cordinals at Alexandria today. The Washington team left at 1 o'clock.

#### AUTOMOBILES Motorcycles and Accessories

ACCESSORIES

National Electric Supply Co.

# With one gone, De Berry doubled

Indiane tied it up.

the right field fence, just under the eran. clothes lines where the mining camp wash frequently hangs.

Graney's Triple Hurta.

either, and so when the first-sacker

dropped it, it went as an error for

the contest.

AND SO WIN FINAL GAME Largely because they stuck to the nish, the Griffmen defeated the Cleveland Indians in the final came ABHOAE ABHOAE

finish, the Griffmen defeated the Cleveland Indians in the final game of the series at Georgia avenue, 5 to 4. It pays to stick.

Handicapped by poor pitching, the Griffmen fought and fought, hoping for the break that would give them the victory. It came, but not until the fans were hoarse from cheering and Lee Fohl had summonded all his reserves.

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The break came in the tenth Ed. Totals., 27 9;19 15 1 Klepfer had sailed through the ninth \*Batted for Turner in eighth inning. \*Batted for Billings in ninth inning. !Two out when winning run was so \*Batted for Ayers in third inning. in fine fashion after his team had tied the count, but he opened the tenth by

passing Zeb Milan. Sam Rice, whowas a hitting demon all day laid
down a perfect sacrifice and Zeb scoot
ed to second.

Shanks cracked a high bounder to
Evans' left. The Indian made a step
or two to drive back Milan and then
whipped the ball to "Moon" Harris in
time to snuff out Shanks' young life.
Rare speed put Milan on third with
the pog across the diamond.

Harris Kieks It.

It was up to Joe Leonard. He
smashed a hot one down to Klepfer
and Milan was on his way. The ball
bounded off the pitcher's leg and slow.

Iy rolled to Evans. Milan was over
the plate when Evans picked up the
ball and cut it loose to Harris. The day Inid

ball and cut it loose to Harris. The GRIFFMEN CHATTER. throw wasn't good, but it wasn't had,

Tigers are here tomorrow. Ty Cobb always brings out the

him and allowed Milan's run to decide crowds here. It was a signagsy game all the way. Each team scored in the first frame, Coveleakie and Ayers show. In the absence of Steve O'Neill both

ing little or nothing. At the end of John Henry displayed good form in the third frame the score was 3 to 3. charing wild fouls in all directions CANOE REGATTA WILL Rice's single and Menosky's double Yesterday.

put the home boys in front in the sixth, but in the ninth Du Mont, who had relieved Ayers in the fourth, was he seems to get under everything. slammed all around the lot and the

Harry Harper was warming up in the concluding innings, but did not have to show his skill on the mound.

# READY TO BATTLE Robertson Lands

BALTIMORE, Md., July 29.—George

that he can defeat any featherweight. The results: